RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1890.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

FACTS AND FANCIES LIKELY TO PLEASE THEM.

trange Sights Under the Sea-Lightning

Roumania's Pretty Queen.

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Her Majesty of Roumania, who, under the hard such times they congregate to he and make a great noise by means habit of clattering their manian at such times they are popularly to be holding a consultation. The manian at such times they are popularly to be holding a consultation. The manian at such times they are popularly to be holding a consultation. The manian at such times they are popularly to be holding a consultation. The manian at such times they are popularly to the holding a consultation. The manian at such times they are popularly to the holding a consultation. The manian at such times they are popularly to the holding so the following the following

there arises a demand for novel indoor amusements. An English paper tells how one can be had on strictly scientific principles in describing an entertainment at which the writer was present:

The lecturer held up a sheet of paper, which he touched with the still glowing wick of the candle. Instantly the paper began to smolder and it smoldered up and down in a narrow line until it had written "God Save the Queen."

Then other sheets of paper were taken, and on some patterns were burnt out, on

with Fire—A Little Child Out oods for Several Days.

at an expherance of life the sea its bosom, says an Arabian ofter region of the globe gives Our forests do not afford an early so many animals as do ocean. For the sea has its marine herbs or the floating a weed, which the waves have lid plunge our glances into the lecturer. "Take some saltpetre, a common salt known sometimes as potassic nitrate-all meaning the same thing—and dissolveries shrubs decked with living richest colors glowing every-e sand is sprinkled with sea and sea stars of fantastic forms colors. The sea anemones, like flowers, adorn the rocks with sor spread over the ocean like a flowers, and or vermilion, some with selecture way and shes, some bright with a metallic learning spread right and left and left and the tanily the some selected Short Then others enimals were drawn. On the last there appeared a very fair sketch in stending the same substance was given. This was mysterious. The papers were handle room in which the lecture was given. This was mysterious. The papers were handle pound for examination, and though sea were held up to the light no pattern could be found on them.

"It is enough to prepare such papers," said the lecturer. "Take some saltpetre, a common salt known sometimes as potassic nitrate-all meaning the same thing—and dissolve in water till the water will take up no more fact, make what is known as a saturated solution of it. Then with a wooden point-such as a match end or a slip of shaving—ten on such unsized paper will not show the mark when the liquid dries, which it very soon will do. But if there is not mark how are you to know where to start from? Make a pencil mark at the spot. When you are ready apply to the mark all the form of the cook of the condition of it. Then with a model of the condition of it. Then with a wooden point-ten on sach unsized paper will not show the mark when the liquid dries, which it very soon will do. But if there is no mark how are you to know where to start from? Make a pencil mark at th

berican coasts do not present land as this, they yot prosure wonderful and beautiful, an oyster. He does not it for happiness, though, no spors. His life is spent beyones from the stream of the spors of the spors of the spors, the sport beyone of the spors of the spors. It is life is sport beyone of greater or less size. Or and of send gets into the old shell, he gets into the old shell, he gets into some the shell does not grow, but as the cold shell, he gets into some the medical shell, he gets into some the medical shell, he gets into some the medical shell, he gets into some the gets which he is weak lien. When he feels that he cold shell, he gets into some thin and his elottes hang as my. In this state a new same, of the gets which he is weak lien he goes without food thin and his elottes hang say. In this state a new same, of the gets which he is weak lien he goes without food thin and his elottes hang say. In this state a new same, of the source o

ing in the storms upon the moun-talkers touched one of them on the should-and quietly said: "Lycuse me, my friend, but what wi "Excuse me, my friend, but what will ou tak for that sow of yours?" The granger stared for a moment and RUINED BY DRUGS.

'About \$6, I s'pose."

He is a victim of the use of morphine, correctine, and other powerful drugs. His story is an interesting one, and, as br. MeNaman says, he "is an excellent subject for a novelist." When an attendant removed the clothing of the patient yesterday the skin of his emaciated form looked like that of a tagtooed man. He was black and blue from neck to ankles, the result of five years' use of a hypodermic syringe.

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The man's mame is George Moyneaux, or Mayneard, a French physician of 35, learned in his profession, speaking four languages, and a graduate of the University of Heidelsberg, Germany. He was picked up Sunday San Francisco News Letter.

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To talk.

"Schaumroth, old boy," he said, "this thing's gone far enough. The first time I took it for a joke, but, you know, a fellow can tumble to a joke once took often."

The horrible truth then came upon his unfortunate triend. In the dim light mistaking the white curtains for the hangings of their bed, he had been throwing poor Bengel out of the bed room window.—New York World.

Starting Right With Him, A vivid blush dyed the cheek of the young

A Youn bush dyet the cheese the young girl.

Archie Psoft was about to propose.

"Sardinia," he said, "may—may—"

"Well, Archie?"

"I—I—was going to say, Sardinia—I was going to say that

"Yes, you were going to say that"

"Yes," he broke in, eagerly, "I was going to say that I—that I—"

"Well, what are you going to say?"

"Why, I was—I was—"

Young Mr. Psoft clutched at his collar to loosen it, cleared his throat, and tried it again. gain. "Why, the fact is-"

"Yes, Archie, the fact is "
"That I—h'm! h'm!—I—"
"Yes, You—you—"
"I—I have forgotten what I was going to The attention of the ladies is called to the special sale of dry goods, millinery, &c., at special sale of dry goods, millinery, &c., at Myer's, Sixth and Broad streets. Read the Myer's, Sixth and Broad streets. Read the

FRIVOLOUS FANCIES.

BITS OF HUMOR FLITTING

AMONG EXCHANGES

"No, sir."
"No, sir."
"No, sir."
"Drink tea or coffee?"
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"No, sir."

"No, sir."
"Take plenty of exercise?"
"Yes, sir."
"Have a bath once or twice a week?"
"Yes, sir."
"Go to bed early?"
"Yes, sir."
"Now, then, my friend, answer me one more question. What was the state of your mind while taking my elixir?"
"P—purty fair."
"Weren't you engaged to a girl?"
"Y—yes, sir."
"And didn't she give you the shake?
Speak right up now."

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"She—she married another man," stam

"Ah! I knew it! Gentlemen, behold the

"Ah! I knew it! Gentlemen, behold the conspirator—the assassin—the Snylock! He is in love. His liver is torpid. He buys a bottle of my elixir. It is warranted to straighten the kinks out of a torpid liver at the rate of forty kinks an hour; but does he give it a fair show? No, gentlemen! This flend in human form pursues his fair victim. He effers her his heart, but she won't have it. He persists. She still refuses, He finally loses her. Emotion bangs his liver from port to starboad—adds to the number of kinks—wobbles all over Ontario, and then he calls me a swindler because I haven't cured him. Gentlemen, who is the swindler—the arch fiend?"
The crowd cheered him again and again, while the farmer made all haste to get out of sight, and after peace had been restored the fakir held up one of the bottles and said:

Why the Exlixir Didn't Work-Newspape You want to ask me "That's right," he said, encouragingly Bulls-She Started Right With Him-A

"To be "
"Yes, yes "to be' "go on! Go on!"
"To be your "
"That's right! "To be my' "
"Yes, 'My my' "why don't you go ahead?
You're the bashfulest girl! ever saw."
"!—! can't say it, Archie!"
"Yes, 'you can. "To be my' "what's the rest of it?" Don't let a little thing like that fluster you. Be a brave girl, Sardina!"
"I can't say it."
"O yes, you can. Speak it right out!"
"You wanted to ask me to be your wife, Archie." Archie." he exclaimed in triumph. "You see how easily it is done." And he patted her head majestically. "All you want is a little courage."
"Was that what you wished to ask me?"

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"Of course it was!"
"Then, why don't you do it, sir!"
"Me? Great Christopher! You know

what I - - "
"Yes, sir, I knew it all the time. I've known it for six months. But you've got to ask it. tiet down on your knees!"
"Why, Sardinia! what's the use of my

"Down on your knees."

He flopped down, and the imperious young beauty made him repeat after her the necessary question. She promised to take it under advisement and give him a favorable answer if she found upon inquiry that he had always been good to his mother. And then she permitted him to rise, the most thoroughly humbled young man in America.

—Chicago "ribune.

"I was a roing along," he said, as he stood at the serge nt's desk in the Wood-bridge-street station. "I was a going along saying nothing to nobody, when a feller as was a-standing in a doorway calls out to ···Hello? Pumpkins, how's your ma?' "My name is not Pumpkins; my name is

Terry,"
"I see," said the sergeant.
"And my ma has been dead for twenty-

"And in a very genteel way I explained the stranger that he had made a mis-

"Yes."
"But what does he do, but beg my pardon and call me Mr. Hayseed. That is not my name; my name is Terry. He calls me Hayseed and wants to know how the squash

"I saw that he was mistaken, and I tells aim so, but what does he do but begs my bardon again and calls me Mr. Turniptop,

pardon again and calls me Mr. Turniptop, and ask the price of cabbages."
"I see. You hit him."
"No. I comes down here for advice."
"As to whether he was making fun of me and I should give him the all-firedest licking a feller ever got?"
"Why, certainly."
"Very well. I will return. I will smash him. I will knock his head off. I will render him a wreck."
He started out and was gone ten minutes. Then he returned and said:

the fakir held up one of the said:

"Now, then, who takes the first bottle? Compounded by a South American hermin from herbs and roots grown in a mysterious valley, and I'll give \$100 for any complaint it won't cure. This is my twenty-third farewell tour, and sales have been 40,000,000 bottles. Patented in every country on earth and the recipient of sixty-four royal decorations. Only a dollar a bottle, and who takes the first?"—New York Sun. and want to know if the price of tater bug-has riz, and you telephone for a doctor and watch my smoke."—Detroit Free Press.

Selected Laughter.

ew minutes; he did not like the name, but f he opposed it, his wife would have her wn way. "That's nice," said he presently; my first sweetheart was named Imoge, and she will take it as a compliment." "We will call her Mary, after my mother," was

Clara—"Well, aunt, have your photographs come from Mr. Snappeschotte's?" Miss Maydeval (angrily)—"Yes; and they went back, too, with a note expressing my opinion of his impudence." Clara—"Gracious! Clara-"Well, aunt, have your photographs come from Mr. Snappeschotte's?" Miss Maydeval (angrily)-"Yes; and they went What was it?" Miss M.—"Why, on the back of every picture were these words 'The original of this is carely preserved.'"

Teacher—"Johnny, where is the North Pole?" Johnny—"I don't know," Teacher—"Don't know where the North Pole is?" Johnny—"Why, when Dr. Kane and Frank-lin and Greely hunted for it and condin't find it, how am I to know where it is?" "Have you a good cook?" "She's very

cood—goes to church four times a week, she can't cook, though." Before you undertaik tew change a man's politiks or religion (says Josh Billings) b sure you have a better one to offer him.

Mrs. Telingwife-"Pid you ever try on of my biscuits, Judge?" Judge-"No never did; but I daresay they deserve it."

Man of the house (to the pedlar)—"Vell, now, vouldn't you like to buy a nice vistle?" Polly (who has been airing her father's only dress-shirt before the fire)-*Oh, mother, don't you think it is done enough now? It's quite brown."

It is suggested that members of Parlia-ment should be elected in duplicate, so that one may do the political business while the other does the thinking.

Wickars—"They teil me, professor, that you have mastered all the modern tongues?" Professor Polyglot—"All but two—my wife's First Message Boy-"I don't like deliver

in' messages in there." Second Message Boy-"Why?" First Boy-"All the doors are fixed so's yer can't slam 'em." Tourist in the Highlands (looking back nto the railway carriage he had recently eft)—"Is there a black mackintosh here?" andy—"No, mon, we are a' red Macgre-

Miss Touchy—"Boo-hoo! That horrid Miss Giddy said! was a quarter of a century old!" Bosom Friend—"What a shame, dear! Why, I positively know that you're only twenty-five."

trade of the six nations—Anstria, Belgium, France, Holland, Italy and Great Britain—lacreased during the years from 1860 to 1873 more than one hundred per cent. It is very difficult to believe that the class which had introduced the free-trade policy into Europe at the middle of the century, overlooked these things, and were convinced by the depression of 1873 and the few following that low tariffs were mistakes.

The establishment of the Republic in France, of the Empire in Germany, of the new Kingdom of Italy, and of the Dominion of Canada, brought an immense access of influence, if not of power, to the working classes. The wide extension of the suffrage began to make itself felt as never before in all the great nations except Russia. The Catheder Socialisten, or professional socialists, which turned Adam Smith and the Manchester school of free-traders into ridicule, also exercised considerable influence by the dissemination of their views.

Now, the political economy of the working class, in the present state of their culture, all over the world, is simply summed up. They think in money, and not in goods. That is to say, they measure their condition by the amount of cash they receive every week or month, and only rarely, always rsluctantly, and by a sort of mental effort, test the value of their wages by the cost of their living.

How shall we characterize the protection is tinsanity of the Republican majority which makes it rain tariff revisions am prohibitive taws at Washington? Our combulary does not yet include the expression, custom house Jacobinism; but things signified by that phrase is revealed to us in all its nastiness by the governmenta party in the United States. The intention of that party is to prohibit all importation of that party is to prohibit all importation. party in the United States. The intention of that party is to prohibit all importation from Europe into the New World, and in order that the capital punishment with which foreign commerce is threat ened may be inflicted with mor malignant cruelty, Mr. Blaine, who is fact leads the protectionist campaign, has conceived the idea of conferring on the President of the United States the power to decree reciprocity, that is, to allow the President, at his discretion, to temporarily opermanently prohibit the importation from a European country, of every commodity

ble "reciprocity," which seems to be aimed at France in particular, for the Republicans of America have done us the honor todevote a special article of their law to our wines, which, according to them, are all adulterated. Let us lone more than ever for the return to power of the free-trading Democrats; and, mean while, if our merchants and artists have a proper sense of dignity, let them publicly refuse to take part in the Chicago Exhibi-tion. Let the Americans in power, who are thinking more of their salt pork than of the refined and artistic contributions we can ring them, be responsible for the loss of at

tring them, be responsible for the loss of an legant French object lesson.

Xext November we shall find ourselves gain in friendly sympathy with the United tates. The result of the Congressional lections will certainly be favorable to the congress who will begin by passing a

elections will certainly be favorable to the Democrats, who will begin by passing a law worthy of true civilization, the bill with regard to literary property.

The influence of Mr. Blaine is disastrous everywhere. His Pan-American combination led to and are now perpetuating the hostilities between San Salvador and Guatemaia. President Baorillas attacked Salvador, only bebause she had entered into an understanding with Nicaragua and Costa Rica to oppose the federation, which Mr. Blaine dreamed would be advantageous to Guatemala and the Honduras and this is the ground on which the war is continued. Recently Guatemala, after being beaten by General Ezeta, again attacked San Salvador, of which the General is the temporary Pres-

the final position of the railway contracts the indirection. See also also the control of the season of of the s

MONEY INTERESTS IN POLITICAL AFFAIRS.

Recent Economic Changes—Prohibitionist Ideas in England and France—Shifting Political Power—Access of Influence to Working Classes.

One of the most interesting portions of Mr. David A. Wells' book, "Recent Economic Changes," is that in which he describes the progress which progressionist ideas have been making in nearly all civil ideas have been making in nearly all civil ideas have been making in nearly all civil idea shave been making in nearly all civil idea countries except England during the last twenty years. It was the general behavior of the United States the Western World was rapidly approaching a period of unrestricted dommercial intercourse. Since there has been a great reaction. France went over to protection in 1881, as soon as she could get rid of the treaty with England; and a share of the United States raised its already high duties.

Mr. Wells accounts for this curious revision by economic causes, which he acknowledges to be numerous and complex; but in my optation, they are due mainly to a great shifting of political power, which he acknowledges to be numerous and complex; but, in my optation, they are due mainly to a great shifting of political power, which he acknowledges to be numerous and complex; but, in my optation, they are due mainly to a great shifting of political power, which he acknowledges to be numerous and complex; but to the complex of the complex

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the young woman of the silk-mill is ti
brightest looking, the best clad, and usual
the prettiest. You could scarcely beliey
if you saw her in the street after the daw
done, or on Sunday or a holiday, that is
has stood all the long day on her feet, pl
ing her hands, hes thought, her eye, st
her ear being unceasingly on the alert. Si
is smartly and genteelly dressed. She ha
a jaunty, bright air, her laughter is a ri
ple, and the denuiry consciousness in hrougish eyes tells you that she knows it al
She can well afford to dress herself we
for if she be quick and capable her avera;
weekly earnings will not fall below \$9. among these fooms; and this is attested by the many couples that are constantly being wedded from these Paterson mills. I saw all the process of the match-making there as I saw the process of fabric-making among the machinery. There was searnedy a hom in any factory that I entered but had a bange (forehead and a pair of bright eyes behind; a casual glance would impressyou that she thought of naught clse in this world but her reels, her threads, her shuffles or her hoom; but her figure passes in letween the humming machinery, and she does not miss seeing him too.

She will come to work demurely in the morning as a young nun, and she will tripout at lunch without a word, going, perhaps, arm in arm with her "lady friend," but in the evening, when wheels and shuffles cease their clatter, you will find that she has her tryst right at the very door of the mill; gad how proud and happy the young operator seems as he walks away with her toward her home!

There is a strong kind of the highest pride that no occupation of the earth is superior to theirs; their personal conduct is the highest, and they delight in the good name of all their companions.

It would not do to employ slovenly, dirty.

or careless parsons in these mills. The mos-costly fabries are works of their hands, and broken threads, the smirch made by a dirty gown or uncleanly fingers, would be a sa-rious damage to the fabric.—Harper's Weekly.

Eccentric Chins.

A chin is, generally speaking, an inder to the character of its possessor. The major woman with the long, flat chin, know, as the jimber-jaw, is apt to be talkative emotional, and given to passionate out breaks of every kind, and to have no idea of the value of money. The round chin, like little button, is an essentially feminine feature, and seems in many cases to be a direct dissensation of grave to counteract the dispensation of grace to counteract t sternness of a lofty, intellectual forches Dark-eyed women have this button ch Dark-eyed women have this button chin but rarely the accompanying forchead a chin is fond of admiration, tenacious of her lovers, and disposed to ignore the rest of her sex. The cheft or dimpled chin—cleft in man, dimpled in woman—indicates a gentle and lovable, but weak, nature. The short and in some cases curved chin, shows that its proprietor is unscrupulous. The short flat, characterless chin means obstinact and an absolute lack of the business faculty General Ezeta, again attacked San Salvador, of which the General is the temporary President. This attack, like the first one, was made while peace was being treated for on pretentious terms unfavorable to the conquerors; but, again, Geatemala and the flonduras were beaten together. Will the floudure lession be sufficient to them? Yes, if Mr. Blaine accepts it, otherwise—not.
—Norvelle Review, September. and an absolute lack of the business facult There are other chins, the shape of which it is perhaps unnecessary to describe. Such, for instance, is a Maine farmer's chin, with its stubby beard expressive of his struggle with a rock-strewn inheritance, and such is the protesting embittered chin of his hard-worked wife. Such, also, is the chin full of unctions promise, which one hails with satisfaction on the face of a new housekeeper or landlady, as a sign that she is, in Yankee phrase, a good provider.

The chin being a guide to character, a man in search of a companion whose temperament will be the supplement and corrective of his own, has but to examine his chin and look out for its opposite, selecting in preference to all, that ineffable baby-

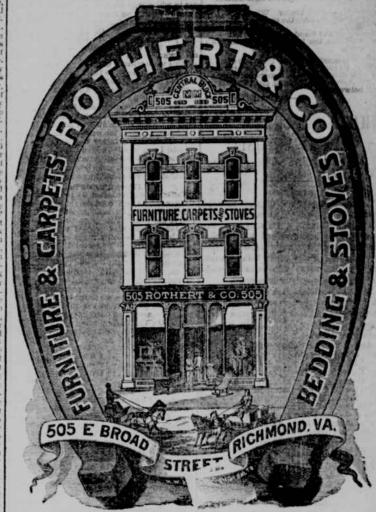
desperately. "I remember now. I was going to ask."
"Yes, Archie, you were going to ask."
"That's it. I was going to ask."
"I am not a mind reader, Mr. Psoft."
"Pon't mock me, Sardinia. Try to read my heart."
"I think I can, Archie," she said, softly.
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The Vanderbilt Children.

Although all the members of the Vanderbilt children.
Although all the members of the Vanderbilt family entertain on a magnificent scale, says a writer in the Ladies' Home Journal.

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